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HITLER, DISTURBED BY BRITAIN'S GROWING STRENGTH, PLANS TEMPTING OFFER TO JAPAN

PLOT TO STOP WAR SUPPLIES FROM U.S.

By A Diplomatic Correspondent

BECAUSE OF THE EVER-INCREASING SUPPLIES OF ARMS AND MUNITIONS COMING TO BRITAIN FROM U.S.A. AND THE EMPIRE, THE NAZI HIGH COMMAND, ANXIOUS AND DOUBTFUL OF THE QUICK VICTORY THEY HAD PLANNED, ARE TO MAKE A DESPERATE MOVE TO TRY TO PREVENT FURTHER SUCH AID REACHING THIS COUNTRY.

This plan—Hitler's last throw to ensure what he hopes will be a rapid and final triumph—aims at spreading the war actively to U.S.A., Canada, Australia, and to British possessions in the Far East.

INFORMATION CONVEYED SECRETLY TO THE GOVERNMENT OF THE U.S.A. REVEALS THAT THE BASIS OF THE PLAN IS THE OFFER BY GERMANY TO JAPAN OF AN IMMEDIATE AND "ALL-IN" ALLIANCE.

Terms of the offer, I am informed, include the guarantee of absolute Japanese domination in the Pacific, and the annexation by Japan of the oil-producing Dutch East Indies, French Indo-China, Australia, the Vancouver Province of Canada, and Burma and the Malay States, including the Singapore naval base.

GERMANY EXPECTS

In return, Japan would be expected immediately to divert American attention and supplies from Europe. This could be done, suggest the Nazis, by Japan creating an incident near the Panama Canal—an incident supported and aggravated by millions of pro-Nazis in U.S.A. and South America.

Germany hopes that the countries and possessions thus threatened would have to reserve all war material for home defence and cease exporting supplies to Britain. Recall of Empire troops from the homeland would also be hoped for.

War supplies reaching Britain is only one reason for the growing uncertainty among Nazi leaders as to the outcome of the struggle.

Another reason is the success of the ceaseless night-and-day R.A.F. raids on Germany, compared to the meagre and mostly abortive results of attacks on Britain by Nazi bombers.

Efforts to keep secret the damage done by R.A.F. bombs have failed to allay the alarm of millions of workers throughout Western Germany, where output, health and morale have been lowered by loss of sleep and by bombing.

BALKAN FEARS

Two other factors are the failure of the Bordeaux surrender to immobilise the whole French Empire, and the success of the Soviet demands on Rumania.

The Nazis now realise that Stalin not only controls the routes of Rumania's oil exports, but also bars effectively the way to the Black Sea.

THE DANGER OF HUNGARY BEING DRAWN INTO A WAR WITH RUMANIA IS ALSO GROWING, AND THIS MIGHT FORCE BOTH HITLER AND MUSSOLINI, IN ORDER TO PROTECT THEIR VASSAL STATE, TO FIGHT IN THE BALKANS, WITH CONSEQUENT WEAKENING OF THEIR EFFORTS AGAINST BRITAIN.

These are the factors which, according to information reaching me from neutral sources, have given rise to the fear among the Nazis that should they fail to break Britain at once supplies of American and Empire war material will, sooner rather than later, turn the tide against them.

DEMOCRACIES ALERT

Britain, the Dominions and U.S.A. are closely watching the possible development of the Nazi plan—an extravagant scheme which offers to Japan "plums" more easily talked of than taken.

It is known that any Japanese action outside Indo-China must be purely naval, and those Japanese units which are reported to be holding manoeuvres at a secret rendezvous in the South Pacific, not far from the Panama Canal, are not so strong as the U.S.A. Fleet which lies between them and their home bases.

Nor is it merely coincidence that American cruisers are showing the flag in all those South American States which have recently had trouble with German Ministers.

Gen. De Gaulle
At His London
Headquarters



No Scrap Shortage Now

R.A.F. GIFT TO ADOLF

HITLER IS NO LONGER SHORT OF SCRAP-IRON FOR HIS ARMAMENT INDUSTRIES. THE R.A.F. BOMBERS HAVE SEEN TO THAT. THEIR DAY AND NIGHT RAIDS ON INDUSTRIAL CENTRES ARE REPORTED BY NEUTRAL OBSERVERS TO HAVE LAID WHOLE AREAS IN RUINS.

BRITAIN'S REVENUE UP £42,750,000 For New War Bonds

BRITAIN'S balance-sheet for the first quarter of the 1940-41 financial year published last night shows that the total ordinary revenue amounted to £188,160,450, £4,112,673 more than in the first quarter of the previous year.

Expenditure was £604,834,402, an increase of £413,697,154.

Lord Simon budgeted for a total revenue for the year of £1,234,391,000, and expenditure £1,066,790,000.

Compared with the quarter ending June 30, 1939, income tax has yielded an increase of £13,053,000, but surtax has decreased by £140,000.

Motor-vehicle duties show an increase of £909,000.

A feature of the return is the appearance of some revenue receipts of the new 2½ per cent. National War Bonds offered to the public last Tuesday. The amount already subscribed totals £22,750,000.

Sales of Savings Certificates during the quarter amounted to £51,250,000, and of 3 per cent. defence bonds £43,600,000. (See also Page Seven, Columns Seven and Eight.)

The French Navy

DO NOT WORRY too much about the future of the French Navy. That is all that can be said at the moment.

RUNAWAY ITALIAN WARSHIP SUNK

Cairo, Saturday. AN OFFICIAL NAVAL COMMUNIQUE ISSUED HERE STATES: "BRITISH NAVAL FORCES IN OPERATION IN THE CENTRAL MEDITERRANEAN ON FRIDAY EVENING SIGHTED THREE ENEMY DESTROYERS, WHICH RETIRE AT HIGH SPEED."

"In the ensuing chase one enemy destroyer was sunk. The other two escaped under cover of darkness."

It is believed—although without official confirmation—that there were no British casualties.—Reuter.

According to a communiqué issued by the Admiralty the destroyers, which were Italian, were reported by an R.A.F. reconnaissance aircraft.

"Acting on this information our light forces located the enemy and in running engagement at extreme range sank one enemy destroyer."

Two Submarines Sunk

On top of this loss to the Italian Navy came an Admiralty announcement last night that two more Italian submarines had been sunk.

Both were destroyed by our forces in the East Indies.

POLES JOIN BRITISH

THE Polish Brigade from Syria has joined up with the British forces in Palestine. Six thousand Polish troops with full war equipment have crossed the frontier.

They are under the command of Brigadier Kopanski.

This was revealed in an announcement issued in London yesterday on behalf of the Polish Government.

OUR ENVOY VISITS POPE

VATICAN CITY, Saturday. THE Pope today received in private audience Mr. Francis D'Arcy Osborne, British Minister to the Holy See.

PETAIN GOVERNMENT

Bordeaux, Saturday. The French Government is leaving Bordeaux at dawn tomorrow for Clermont-Ferrand, in Central France, it is announced in Bordeaux this evening.—B.U.P.

Police Arrest Lady Mosley

LADY MOSLEY, WIFE OF SIR OSWALD MOSLEY AND SISTER OF MISS UNITY MITFORD, WAS DETAINED UNDER THE DEFENCE REGULATIONS BY PLAIN CLOTHES OFFICERS AT HER HOME, SANEHAY FARM, DENHAM, BUCKS, YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Sir Oswald Mosley was arrested and detained some time ago with other prominent members of the British Union of Fascists.

The marriage of Sir Oswald to the former Hon. Diana Mitford, third daughter of Lord Redesdale, was announced in December, 1938, after being kept secret for two years.

The announcement stated: "The Honourable Lady Mosley gave birth to a son on Saturday, November 26 last. Both mother and son are doing well. Lady Mosley is the third daughter of Lord Redesdale."

Sir Oswald married in 1920 Lady Cynthia Curzon, a daughter of the Marquis Curzon of Kedleston. She died in 1933. There were two sons and a daughter of the marriage.

2,000,000 TRAINED MEN READY TO SMASH THEM

How Nazis Hope To Invade Us

BY OUR MILITARY CORRESPONDENT

HITLER AND HIS WAR CHIEFS HAVE PREPARED A MULTIPLE PLAN FOR THE "CONQUEST OF BRITAIN." IT HAS THREE MAIN SECTIONS:—1. BLOCKADE; 2. WRECKING OF BRITISH WAR INDUSTRIES; 3. THE GRAND ASSAULT BY SEA, AIR AND LAND FORCES.

Now Germany Has Her Own

Fifth Column Problem

ONE IN FIVE IS ANTI-HITLER

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

HITLER, WHOSE EUROPEAN CONQUESTS WERE MADE EASIER BY ACTIVITIES OF NAZI FIFTH COLUMNISTS, IS NOW FACED WITH THE PROBLEM OF COUNTERING THE WORK OF A POWERFUL FIFTH COLUMN INSIDE GERMANY.

Numbering about 20 per cent. of the German population, these Fifth Columnists have become such a menace to the Reich that Himmler, head of the Gestapo, has added thousands of recruits to his terrorist organisation. He has called for at least 100,000 more men.

The active anti-Nazi element is split into four main groups:

(1) Old Junker and Monarchist class;

(2) Rapidly increasing number of Communists;

(3) Certain of the old Social Democrat and Trade Union leaders;

(4) Ordinary non-political members of the population, including housewives, who are having to see their families go hungry, and mothers, who are only just learning of the gigantic scale on which their sons have been driven by Hitler to slaughter.

Authorised circles in Rome advise Hungary and Bulgaria to wait patiently before pressing their claims against Rumania, according to the diplomatic correspondent of the Italian Stefani Agency.

The view is held, he says, that the moment will come when their claims can be realised peacefully.

There is no change, he adds, in Italian sympathy with Hungary and Bulgaria.—Reuter and A.P. (Russia's mystery advance—see Page Twelve.)

But the "Ironides" are ready. So are the men of the B.E.F., Overseas Troops, the R.A.F., the Anti-Aircraft units and the Navy.

Hitler is confronted with a very stiff task indeed when he tries to invade these shores!

Actual landing of troops is unlikely to be the first part of the plan put into action—although there have been suggestions in German quarters that this is scheduled for early in July.

CUTTING OFF SUPPLIES

Hitler really believes that he can now blockade Britain. Our authorities think otherwise. But he has had long talks with Grand Admiral Raeder during the last few days, and the Admiral has told him that—

From Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium, U-boats and planes can prevent any supplies entering British eastern ports.

From the north coast of France, U-boats and motor torpedo boats can prevent the use of our south coast ports.

From the west coast of France and elsewhere he can prevent shipping reaching our western ports.

An intensified U-boat campaign has already begun. Scores of motor torpedo boats have come out of their lairs.

But the plan ignores one fact—the British Navy.

And there is another fact—the aircraft of the British coastal command, which have already shown what havoc they can cause to U-boats.

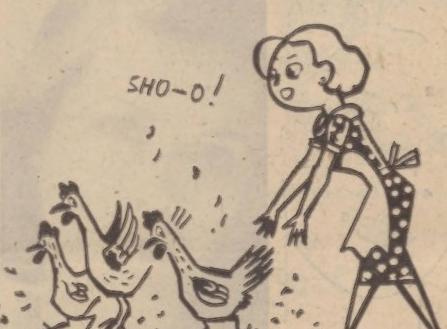
BORROWING U-BOATS

Hitler's own U-boat fleet, despite the rebuilding that had gone on during recent months, is still smaller than it was at the outbreak of war.

So he hopes to borrow submarines from Italy. They would undoubtedly be useful to him—if they can get through the Straits of Gibraltar.

(Continued on Back Page.)

SHO-O!



Eggs are up, but housewives aren't down!

IT'S true eggs are up in price, and they're likely to go still higher. But is the British housewife down? Not she.

Long ago, women discovered a new breakfast that not only has far more energy value than eggs, but is labour-saving as well. You've probably heard of it. It's Kellogg's, best known perhaps as the 30-second breakfast.

How did Kellogg's get this name? It was because, in actual fact, they do take only 30 seconds to serve. You can prove it for yourself. Kellogg's need no cooking—you pour them straight from the packet on to the plate. Think of the saving in fuel! And here's a point for those who value the appearance of their hands—there's no greasy frying-pan or saucepan to scour.

Kellogg's are so crisp and fresh

that everybody loves them. Serve them with a little milk and sugar—or with honey or treacle if you like. Another delicious breakfast is Kellogg's with fresh or stewed fruit—or with sundaes.

Buy Kellogg's today. The big family packet costs only 5d. and contains ten big breakfasts. All grocers sell Kellogg's.



SCIENTIFIC PROOF of the great energy-giving power of the "30-Second Breakfast."

An analysis made recently at a leading laboratory shows that a bowl of Kellogg's with milk and sugar has more energy value than 3 cups of (bowl of) Kellogg's 220-230 calories. 3 average eggs 210 calories.)

The 30-Second Breakfast.

COCOA GIFT SCHEMES WITHDRAWN

Last date for accepting coupons, July 27th

IN the National interest, Cadburys, Frys and Rowntrees announce with regret that it is necessary for them to withdraw their Cocoa Gift Coupon Schemes.

CLOSING DATE

Coupons will be accepted for exchange up to JULY 27, 1940, but not after that date.

All applications will be dealt with in the order in which they are received, but considerable delay—perhaps some months—must unavoidably occur before all gifts can be issued. You are asked to assist by refraining from writing letters of inquiry. Some gifts may no longer be available, and in such cases other gifts of similar value will be sent.

CONSOLATION GIFTS

Those who have coupons from six or more $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. tins (or the equivalent from tins of other sizes) but not enough for the lowest value gift on their list, are invited to send their coupons in. A consolation gift of chocolate will be sent to them. But coupons from six $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. tins (or the equivalent) are the fewest that can be accepted.

Post your BOURNVILLE Cocoa Coupons to the GIFT DEPT., CADBURYS, BOURNVILLE

Post your FRY'S Cocoa Coupons to the GIFT DEPT., FRY'S, SOMERDALE

Post your ROWNTREES Cocoa Coupons to the GIFT DEPT., YORK

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(a) Between ages of 18 and 47 (ex-service women up to 50)

COOKS (trained or semi-trained)

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AND KITCHEN STAFF it be strong and hard working

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"Nothing could be simpler than my complexion care—yet it does wonders for my skin" says Lady Kinross



Analysis of Lady Kinross's features

(1) Shape of Face: Oval, with high, finely-modelled cheek-bones.
(2) Forehead: High, smooth and very white.

(3) Eyes: Large, clear blue with a hint of green, fringed with long, up-curving dark lashes. The eyelids very white, smooth and un wrinkled.

(4) Nose: Small and straight, the skin very fine and even-textured.
(5) Mouth: Clear-cut, with sensitively moulded lips.

(6) Chin: Softly rounded, with smooth, fine skin. No blemishes or large pores to spoil its perfection.

(7) Hair: Dark and silky—a lovely texture for a transparently fair and delicate skin.

For her exquisitely fine skin, Lady Kinross uses only the very simplest of beauty-care. "Simple—yes," she says.

P.S. HAVE YOU TRIED POND'S Lipstick?

AS Hannen Swaffer SEES IT



I ASK, with a full sense of responsibility to millions of readers:

"What is happening about the French Fleet? When are we to be told officially that it is safe in our hands?"

"When will there come an end to Treasury control, still slow and time-wasting, still taking a month to make up its mind?"

"Why was it thought necessary for Neville Chamberlain to deny, to American reporters, that Britain was putting out peace feelings?"

"Why, by implication, did the ex-Premier blame our workers for lethargy instead of his own colleagues?"

"Is his repeated phrase, 'Time is on our side,' still the sort of thing he should say when we want more Action?"

WEIGHED in the balance and found wanting."

Those centuries ago were the words of judgment written on a wall. Today they are the epitaph of France inscribed on the tombstone of a great republic.

They are to us Britons not only a challenge but a warning.

"If the Invader Comes," began a pamphlet left at every home, "What to Do and How to Do It."

When France dug her Maginot Line, she dug her own grave. Having sat down in her super-modern trench she waited for the invader.

At last, he came. By that time, her troops were so self-satisfied by the apparent security of a hole in the ground that, when it proved indefensible, they ran away!

BRITAIN, to win the war must get out of her head that she is on the defensive. She must not encourage her citizens to run to a dugout every time an air-raid warning sounds. Nor can she any longer allow workmen making arms to stop work every time they hear a siren. When bombs actually begin to fall that is another matter.

If at the front a soldier ran to shelter every time there were threats of a raid—well, what would you say to him?

Today, we are as much at war, every one of us, as were the troops that went to France.

While all reasonable care must be exercised, we must not be encouraged to regard ourselves merely as people seeking self-protection. Each one of us, today, is in the front line—and we must get used to it.

These German raids are planned, not only to delay arm-production but to break down your morale.

If it does either, Hitler will win. If the workers toil on at break-neck speed and if their families remain calm, Britain will yet save the world.

The air raids caused fear. The motor racing fatalities were regarded with indifference.

If these raids continue on the same scale for a year, that would mean that only 1,715 people would be killed by bombs.

Yet regularly, week after week, year after year, over 26,000 people die annually in England and Wales of tuberculosis.

One knew people run away from consumption. Nor have I known anyone refuse to cross the road because of dread of motor-cars.

So far, air raids have sent up the death rate only an infinitesimal fraction of 1 per cent.

The way to stop the raiders is not to run away from them, but to intensify the building of British planes, so that, by bombing out the aerodromes from which the Nazi raiders come, we can smash them before they start.

Our Own "Maginot Line" Bunk

WE know, now, that it was the Maginot Line of our complacency which nearly lost us the war. Our Maginot Line was the English Channel.

"Oh, we are safe on our island," said Self-Complacency, which wasted eight months of Chamberlainism in sitting back and saying how wonderful we were.

The criminal magnitude of that delay is best illustrated by Herbert Morrison's extraordinary statement last Thursday—that, in the seven weeks in which he had been at the Ministry of Supply, the increase in the output of cruiser and infantry tanks

threatened by Japan, said it will hold out.

And in London General de Gaulle, the tank expert to whom Gamelin would not listen, whom Daladier slighted, and to whom Reynaud gave power too late, is forming a Foreign Legion, doing his best to ensure that all the French Fleet still fights on our side, and to assemble all the overseas forces which France still possesses.

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NOW the tragedy of France is indeed a warning to us. The more I meet French refugees, who at the last moment escaped to London, the more shame do I hear. Their hearts bleed for the eight of their great country.

More and more the grim story is being revealed, how, almost generally speaking, it was only the young soldiers who wanted to fight. Even they were stopped.

Weygand was appointed too late, in Gamelin's place, and even Weygand was Fascist-minded.

Month after month the much-boasted generals sat behind the Maginot Line. They would not hear of an attack. The mania of defensiveness degenerated into Fear.

And all the time, in Paris, traitorous politicians were plotting—Flandin, Laval and Bonnet the worst of them.

At the same time, too, there was Communist sabotage in the factories. Different political groups quarrelled among themselves.

And there was among the rich and the privileged a dread of something generally called "Communism," but which was in reality the last-ditch attempt to preserve all their ancient rights.

Then, at the end, they capitulated. They gave in without a fight.

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Drama Spreads To All The World

MEANWHILE, on the broad canvas of the entire world, the great drama is being played.

In Asia, France's colonial possessions are being threatened by Japan. In South America, Nazi plots go on. In Africa, the native troops in Mussolini's colonies are refusing to fight.

In the United States, even the Republicans, who have been Isolationists for months, have chosen in Wendell Willkie a candidate who, although the nominee of Big Business, is almost as fervid a pro-Ally as Roosevelt.

France, showing an ever-increasing fear of German domination in Europe, has seized territory from the Russians to the humiliation of Mussolini, who long ago threatened what he would do if anything of the kind took place, but who now finds himself a vassal of Hitler and so weak that Nazidom which is ever known.

I hear disturbing rumours that there are such people in the higher branches of the Civil Service. There are certainly people like that in Parliament.

We should demand from every M.P. who has ever belonged to the Link or the Anglo-German Fellowship or any pro-Nazi sympathetic of any kind a public recantation.

And I know of people who still go round whispering, "Oh, we should not reject any peace terms offered by Hitler."

These people think more of their private fortunes than they do of their country. They are our Fifth Column.

Nazidom is a thing with which you cannot make terms, any more than Edgar Hoover could make terms with Al Capone, who finally was sent to Alcatraz, or with a tiger who, in this country, is only safe behind bars in the Zoo.

Then there are the people who, in Parliament, are still plotting. There are back-bench Tory M.P.s who resent the power given to Winston Churchill and his vigorous Ministers, Morrison, Bevin and Beaverbrook.

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Saving France From Herself!

FRANCE, humiliated and betrayed by Fascist-minded people in her self-appointed government at home—Laval, Flandin, Bonnet and Petain, the chieftains—is now finding unwelcome saviours overseas, Frenchmen who, with patriotism still inflaming their hearts, have pledged themselves to defend the French dominions to the end.

The French in Syria have laid down their arms. What will happen elsewhere?

The great colonies in Morocco, splendidly built up by that great Frenchman Lyautey, pledged themselves loyally to what was France Indo-China, although

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Colony Proclaims State Of Emergency

HONG KONG EVACUATION ORDERED

Defence Swoop

LORD OF MANOR SEIZED

A PROMINENT South-country landowner and scientist, Capt. George Henry Lane Fox Pitt-Rivers, has been detained under the Defence Regulations.

Captain Pitt-Rivers is lord of the manor of Hinton St. Mary, Dorset, and he lived there at the Manor House.

He served through the last war in the Royal Dragoons, and from 1920 to 1924 was successively private secretary and A.D.C. to the Governor-General of Australia.

In 1935 he contested the North Dorset seat as an independent agricultural candidate. He polled 3,771 votes and forfeited his deposit.

Himself the son of a famous scientist, Capt. Pitt-Rivers is well known as an anthropologist and author.

He presided over the ethnology and anthropology section of the Australian Association for the Advancement of Science in 1923, and was formerly chairman of the British Population Society.

The Rev. H. E. B. Nye, Rector of Scampton, near Lincoln, and the Rev. John Vivian Thomas, Vicar of Langton-by-Wragby, near Lincoln, have been detained by police acting on the orders of the Secretary of State.

In August, 1937, the windows of Scampton Rectory were broken and Mr. Nye, in an interview, attributed the incident to people who took exception to a pro-German article which he had written in the Fascist paper "Action" after a trip to Germany.

"THAT'S NOWT!"

Sentry And Lord Halifax

THE thoroughness of Yorkshire's home defence precautions is illustrated by a story of how Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, was held up.

The car in which he was travelling was challenged by soldiers with fixed bayonets. The driver, putting his head out of the window, said, "I am Lord Halifax's chauffeur."

One of the soldiers replied, "That's nowt. I am Lord Nufield."

The soldiers held up the car for half an hour. Later, Lord Halifax sent the soldiers a note congratulating them on their efficiency.

"AUSSIES" GO OVER THE TOP

—at practice in England.



HUNDREDS OF FIREMEN FIGHT ACRE OF FLAME

THE whole of London's fire service was mobilised to deal with an outbreak yesterday at a Hackney Wick timber yard. An acre of timber roared in flames that leapt 100 ft. high.

Though 300 firemen, helped by scores of A.F.S. men and women, were rushed up soon after the fire began, the flames raged uncontrolled for two hours.

Reinforcements of fire-fighters from all parts of London finally helped to get the outbreak subdued. The premises were those of J. Gilksten and Co., Ltd., of Waterford, Hackney Wick, one of the largest timber firms in the world.

A wall of flame from the burning timber swept across the main road and firemen had to run for their lives as sheds on the other side of the road caught fire.

Six firemen were overcome by the

heat and had to receive first-aid treatment. Seven giant cranes tottered over in the blaze.

Sparks blown in all directions set fire to fences and nutments on hundreds of allotments which were ruined.

Then the flames spread to the premises of a firm of cabinet makers. There the offices, canteen and garage were badly damaged, but isolated fires which broke out among the stacks of wood were under control.

The Clarendon confectionery works near by also suffered severely. Material inside the premises was heard to blow up.

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WOMEN AND CHILDREN GO TODAY

COMPULSORY EVACUATION OF ALL BRITISH WOMEN AND ALL EUROPEAN CHILDREN WAS ORDERED YESTERDAY BY THE HONG KONG GOVERNMENT, AFTER A STATE OF EMERGENCY HAD BEEN PROCLAIMED IN THE COLONY.

The evacuation will begin today and is to be completed by July 5. No exceptions will be allowed, save for women registered as nurses, who have no children.

The evacuees will go first to Manila, after which they will probably be sent to other destinations.

The Australian Government has offered to receive some of the refugees. Arrangements are being made in Hong Kong to give financial assistance to families who need it.

Schemes for the evacuation of women and children of other sections of the community are being drawn up and will be put into effect as soon as possible.

JAPAN'S WARNING

Mr. Hachiro Arita, Japanese Foreign Minister, broadcasting yesterday, proclaimed a virtual Japanese Monroe doctrine for the Far East and South Seas, and warned Western Powers against extending aid to General Chiang Kai-Shek's Government.

He reaffirmed his Government's policy of keeping out of the European war.

"Japan's ideal since the foundation of the empire has been that all nations should be enabled to find their proper places in the world," he said.

"Our foreign policy has been based upon this ideal, for which we have not hesitated even to stake our national existence by fighting."

OWN SPHERE

"It is most natural that peoples most closely related geographically, racially, culturally and economically should first form a sphere of their own and establish peace and order within it."

"It is in this spirit that Japan is now engaged on the task of establishing a new order in East Asia."

Mr. Arita warned "those who fail to understand this great undertaking" that Japan was "determined to leave no stone unturned in eradicating all activities for assisting General Chiang Kai-Shek."

REPERCUSSIONS

"When the present European war broke out, the Japanese Government made it clear that they did not intend to intervene in Europe and did not want to see the war spread to East Asia."

"Japan expects that the Western Powers will do nothing that will exert any undesirable influence upon the stability of East Asia."

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CROSSWORD NO. 204

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Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition, these competitors share the £750 first prize and will each receive a cheque for £250.

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Turn to Page Eight for another £1,000 competition.

Portuguese interest in the straw hat has been revived by the Duke of Kent, who was photographed wearing one while visiting the Colonial Exhibition here.

All men's hatters are displaying "boaters" in the windows.

Better Late Than Never

OWING to the war, you cannot, in future, get your Sunday newspaper from your newsagent unless you have placed a definite order. Air raids, or other emergencies, may delay delivery.

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Secrets of the Nazis' Secret Service Chief

BLONDE SPY FROM BERLIN JAIL *

By
S. THEODORE FELSTEAD
Author of "The Kaiser's Master Spy"

THE sun was shining at San Remo, and Colonel von Nicolai, wandering contentedly through the gardens which flank the Mediterranean, congratulated himself on being well away from Berlin and its winter discomforts.

Here on the Italian Riviera, at the San Remo so beloved of the German people, he could just bask in the sunshine, oblivious of what was going on in the Secret Service.

Not a sentimental man, there had been many times in his official life when he had sent people to their death, and doubtless there would be many more.

But on this perfect afternoon the Colonel's thoughts were far away from Berlin. They were more occupied just then with a pretty woman coming his way, a woman, he recollects, who had smiled at him in the casino the night before.

She smiled again and the Colonel gallantly raised his hat. A few minutes' idle flirtation crossed his mind, nothing more.

To his surprise, however, the woman suggested they be seated.

"I suppose," she said to him in French, "you are wondering why I have spoken to you."

"Not at all," he replied smilingly. "In San Remo one does many things that are informal."

"My name is Lydia Schonburg," the woman continued, "and I am an actress by profession. I come from Vienna."

Nicolai, wondering why all these confidences, politely remarked that he was sure she must be a very fine actress. Then she did give him a surprise.

Woman's Offer

"I HAVE been wondering about Herr Colonel," she went on demurely—and he nearly jumped at the word "Colonel"—"whether you might not employ me in your department in Berlin."

Nicolai laughed. "You know who I am?" he inquired.

"I have friends in San Remo who know who you are."

The Colonel shook his head. "Women," he said jokingly, "are dangerous. And at present, as you see, I am on holiday. One day, perhaps, when you are in Berlin, we may meet again. Until then, I can do nothing."

More than a little annoyed at his identity becoming known in San Remo, he bade the woman good-bye. Once or twice he saw her again in the town and then, thinking no more about her, went back to Berlin.

Colonel von Nicolai had employed a good many women in the German Secret Service from time to time, and none too willingly. Mata Hari had been an agent of his during the Great War, as had the woman known as the Fraulein Doktor—Eliza-beth Lessing.

However, he was none too fond of them; they lacked the technical knowledge that was so necessary in espionage, and furthermore, had a distressing habit of falling in love with their victim.

So Lydia Schonburg passed right out of his mind and might never have been recalled had it not been that one day in 1937 a message was handed to him that a woman prisoner in the Alexanderplatz jail urgently desired to see him.

Many things were occupying von Nicolai's mind just then. Spies and counter-spies fairly swarmed all over Europe. He asked the woman's name, and, not recognizing it, curiously wrote a note saying it was for no individual prisoners unless they were important.

It was to enter France through Switzerland, and he wished her farewell with the consciousness that any man she vamped might well suffer a worse fate.

She wasted no time in getting to work. In less than a month, following a brief letter to the effect that she had been taken on as a junior nurse in the Hôpital St. Peter just outside Bordeaux, she was sending him quite a budget of news.

If it was not vastly important, the Colonel had pleasant hopes of the future, for Lydia spoke promisingly of a young Staff officer fast falling in love with her.

Nicolai deemed this development good enough to put one of his "shadows" on Lydia's trail—just to make sure she wasn't doing any underworld work.

Apparently the romance was progressing a little too well. The next item of news that arrived in Berlin, though not from Lydia, was to the effect that she had basely deserted her post and gone to Paris with the Staff officer.

Nicolai sat back and waited, wondering what would happen next.

And it did not greatly surprise him eventually to discover that she was indeed swindled.

There, one regrets to say, Colonel von Nicolai made a sad descent, not so much from German Secret Service ethics perhaps, as from the standards that are laid down to govern the behaviour of an officer and a woman.

That in itself, was of no great moment; the importance of the matter lay in the fact that it was an officers hospital and that an attractive woman who could find



Lydia Schonburg faced a twenty years' prison sentence. — Picture based on a film.

you have—with a sneer that made Lydia feel slightly uncomfortable. Nor did the strong-armed man, a hefty young Nazi of determined mien, look any more reassuring.

"Well," he said. "Lydia, what have you brought me here for?"

"To take you back to Berlin," said the Nazi. "There is someone who wishes to have a talk with you."

"Colonel von Nicolai?"

"Possibly, mademoiselle. We do not mention names in matters of this sort."

"Where is my money?" asked Lydia abruptly. "I do not leave Paris until I get it."

Without turning a hair, the Nazi said: "Well, as to that, mademoiselle, the money is lying at my hotel in the Etoile. This place here really belongs to my friend"—nodding at the other man.

"If you like, we will drive there now, and after that you can pack your baggage and we shall catch the first train back to Berlin."

Many thoughts were scudding through Lydia's active brain. Back to Berlin she had not the slightest intention of going; what she did think was that somehow or other she would bluff her way out of the difficulty—after getting the money.

It comforted her a little to think of the tiny automatic she had in her bag. Agreeably enough, then, she signified her willingness to go to the Etoile.

The young Nazi gallantly escorted her downstairs, and one would have thought by the friendliness of his manner that he and Lydia had known each other for years.

The other man followed on behind.

At this stage of the drama, some of Lydia's native cunning deserted her. A taxi-cab was waiting outside the flats, the driver of which gave an understanding nod after Lydia had been handed in.

The three of them squeezed themselves on the back seat and the cab drove off.

But they did not proceed towards the Etoile. As they reached the top of the Avenue Kleber the driver swung away sharp to the left in the opposite direction, at such a suddenly fast pace that Lydia realised she was trapped.

She jumped from her seat and made a struggle for the door. The Nazi violently pulled her back, growling at her to keep quiet or he would smash her face in.

Midnight Round-up

LYDIA'S reply was to let out a piercing scream which must have attracted the attention of any passing German.

But they were now in a strange, ill-lit neighbourhood, with no more than an occasional passer-by, who probably thought her screams to be nothing more than the result of horse-play.

Panting for breath, she was dragged back to her seat, with further threats of murder if she did not keep quiet. She lay still for a few moments, and then, panting for breath, she managed to wrench it from her, it went off, if not in the direction intended.

The shot went through the glass partition dividing them from the driver, and he, who had probably bargained for much, but certainly not for pistol shots, was so panic-stricken that he drove his cab into a wall.

The hit bit with a terrific crash, and both stumbled, found themselves in a heap on the floor. A wildly cursing driver bleeding profusely from the broken glass, clambered out from the wreckage, while people came running up from nowhere.

Inside the cab the three occupants slowly sorted themselves out and joined the driver. All of them were bleeding. The pistol had been lost in the confusion, while all three of them were so dazed that they could only stagger about, hardly knowing what to do next.

In a short time fifty or sixty people were around them. A gendarme came up, and Lydia then did something which was to cost her her liberty for many a long year.

"I've seen you before," she said to the latter.

"Yes, mademoiselle, I dare say

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2. Is there a cure for rheumatism?

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4. What is the proper dose for rheumatism?

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5. What does this cost?

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drunk. Out of her senses she certainly was. A police car came up and the three of them were bundled into it and taken to the nearest station.

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Pomously, when she got there she stuck to her story. The inspector on duty didn't believe it; but for safety's sake he locked the three of them up for the night and passed the matter on to higher authorities.

In due course the Second Bureau took charge of the investigation. Weeks passed by, one after another of them were brought before the officers of the Bureau.

The two men found it difficult to explain their presence in France, even at the expense of damaging Lydia up hill and down dale.

She, without a doubt, was a spy.

Eventually the authorities decided that justice would be met by putting all three in the Etoile, with the result, after many weeks of captivity, that Lydia found herself sentenced to twenty years' penal servitude, while her companions in adversity were each presented with fifteen years at the expense of the French Government.

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AS EVERY WEEK GOES BY, AND FRESH DEVELOPMENTS FOLLOW EACH OTHER, NOTHING BECOMES MORE CERTAIN, MORE MANIFEST, THAN THE TREMENDOUS DOMINATING POWER OF OUR NAVAL BLOCKADE. THERE IS THE HISTORIC BRITISH WEAPON, WHICH IN PREVIOUS WARS HAS BEEN TESTED FULLY AND HAS ALWAYS BEEN FEARED BY OUR ENEMIES; AND THIS MIGHTY ARGUMENT WILL AGAIN BE THE DECISIVE FEATURE IN THE CONFLICT.

Fantastic, and completely illogical, it seems to all of us that Italy after only a fortnight's fighting—in which she has displayed little enough enterprise and lost seven of her submarines—should suddenly find herself dictating terms to the French, whose soldiers and sailors possess a fighting spirit superior to anything which Mussolini's men have so far demonstrated.

Still more strangely fate, by a quick flash of events, has extended the British Blockade to include the coasts of France which all these months had been our ally.

Vital Decisions

Those ports, that so recently welcomed the landing of our troops, must now be regarded as hostile. The fortune of war brings about curious situations, yet we shall completely misunderstand the problem if we are led away by merely elementary appearances.

On the map this vast conquered area, extending from Arctic to Atlantic, looks impressive, and undeniably it is a colossal achievement. But the power which created such a transformation can equally restore conditions to their original shape.

Why did France suffer the invaders to triumph? According to Marshal Pétain, this was due

largely to the inferiority of French matériel.

But an old soldier, with only a few years still before him, brought back from retirement to face big crises in which vital decisions have to be made, could never be expected to view problems in the same light as might appear to a man enjoying complete mental and physical vigour.

That is why in our own country even the most distinguished officer who has reached the age of sixty-five is considered too old for further employment.

Rather we must listen to the cool, undeniably truth of France's General de Gaulle, whose warnings as to the tactical value of tanks his superiors to their ignored. Experienced in the arts of war, yet at the peak of health, he is in England to rally Frenchmen and maintain their enthusiasm: but the plain and justifiable reasons which he gives for confidence are such that we ourselves should feel immense satisfaction.

To carry out the great task imposed on us for European freedom, we have ample evidence alike of our naval and air strength, our factories are doing the most wonderful things, and never did Britain contain more troops.

Yet we must not lull ourselves into a dangerous self-complacency. The enemy stands only just outside our garden gate, which in plain language is all that area from the North Sea to where the Pyrenees reach the Bay of Biscay.

If the next three months should be the most critical in the whole of our island story, if they should determine the future of European civilisation, that will be just one more important phase.

But after the fortress has been resistance worn out the attackers, then must come that final period when—once again relying on British seapower—we begin to hurl the Nazis out of their ill-gotten territory.

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How occupied France (tinted area) can provide sea bases for Germany.

Paris was about to fall, the last refugees came north, escaped by steamer or yachts to England.

Under British naval supervision the locks were destroyed, the water rushed out, and now this port will be of little avail for enemy transports other than small craft.

Yet the local geography is peculiar. St. Malo stands at the mouth of the River Rance. A few miles up river you come to a lock whence it is possible for anything of the shallow motor-boat variety to proceed across north-western France out into the Bay of Biscay at the River Vilaine, which comes forth near the Loire exit.

With a little difficulty this navigation is entirely practicable, and I have done the trip myself.

Thus once again German small craft, by dodging the boisterous region of Ushant, can connect English Channel operations with attacks on our trade routes down the Bay of Biscay.

Furthermore, at Redon this route joins with yet another canal which gives access towards Brest and dates from Napoleonic times.

The last time I was on the Rance was twelve months ago. So unexpecting were the local people of the German danger looming ahead, that when I warned them we in England thought war would come about August, few seemed inclined to believe.

That France's famous naval harbour of Brest will be found as useful against Britain tomorrow as it was in the olden days of the Anglo-French wars shows again how geographical considerations persist despite changes in government.

But all the way down the Atlantic coast many fishing harbours will become natural bases alike for U-boats, the assembling of transports, motor craft, and others.

We shall have to keep an eye on the Vilaine mouth, for example, for German mosquito craft may utilise it as a salty port.

At St. Nazaire that mammoth port of Normandy, once the pride of France's Merchant Navy, first took the water, but it is much to be hoped that the extensive oil tanks between there and Nantes will have been blown up before the enemy arrived.

All the same our blockading force will need to keep a smart watch on the Loire approaches for apart from its shipbuilding yards that have constructed so many units for the French Navy it is another roundabout waterway of reaching the English Channel through the heart of Nantes.

Curious how trustful human nature can be and disdainful of obvious lessons! After the last war it was decided to make a new subterranean canal below Nantes city into the Loire and block up the old one with sandbags.

I went over to look at the completed job less than two years ago. The tunnel goes immediately below the beautiful cathedral by a clever bit of engineering, and near the big railway station.

Then the other day, when

length of time?

The passage between Havre and Marseilles could be covered in about three weeks, assuming that these waters have not been damaged.

If Dieppe is generally intact,

there will be ample room for

creating a small naval base and

any French fishing trawlers there

captured will be valuable for

minesweeping or transports.

So, likewise, Oustreham, its

easy entrance and connection

with the ship canal that runs up

to Caen. Its 19 ft. depth and quiet security will not be passed

over by our enemies.

The loss of Cherbourg is to be

regretted not merely for

sentimental reasons—many a British

tourist bound to America in the

Queen Mary has taken notice

that here was an important base

of France's Navy.

It would be difficult to win it

back by land fighting, seeing that

it lies on the extremity of a long

narrow peninsula. But especially

valuable to the Nazis is its

strategic position.

On the one hand it almost

faces the Isle of Wight (being

little more than 80 miles from

Portsmouth), but also it menaces

the Channel, now evacuated

and since the time of William the Conqueror—despite the fact that France at different

dates tried to subjugate it.

Round the corner, St. Malo has

obtained a new importance by

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Gironde estuary and the end of

sixty miles' steaming bring you

to Bordeaux.

All those miles of docks and

warehouses, all those rich vineyards

and all the wealth of an ancient city, are now in

Nazis' hands.

For the immediate present we

must content ourselves that the

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to look



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she looks
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writes on

**"MAN O'
THE PEOPLE"**

writes on
"Things That Matter
To You And Me"

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STILL reminding us at frequent intervals that our courage and cheerfulness will see us through, the Powers that Be have also given us a slight pat on the back for our calm and discipline during air raids. I don't know what else they expected, for Britons are not prone to panic and they don't need to be told to keep stiff upper lips.

Indeed, if we were as confident of ALL our leaders as we are of ourselves and our neighbours, our upper lips, though stiff as ever, would not be too stiff to smile.

We are confident in the Government as a whole, but the lessons we have learned from the French surrender leave us growingly uneasy that certain members of that Government should still be in Office.

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FRANCE collapsed chiefly because her politicians had failed her. Some of them, like Mr. Chamberlain and his friends, had been "appeasing" the enemy for years. Most of them were complacent and dictatorial at the same time.

They favoured Generals with dull "Maginot minds." They imagined, poor fools, that they could beat Germany by "sitting tight."

Here we have Mr. Chamberlain, now Lord President of the Council, still declaring—in his remarkable interview with the American Press—that "Time is on our side!"

That was his "signature tune" when he was Premier. He still has time to "fade out" graciously to the same sad "swan song."

Mr. Chamberlain gave this interview in order, it appears, to deny that anybody in this country is putting out "peace feelers." Just previously the Press had to contradict a baseless rumour that Sir Samuel Hoare had sounded General Franco with some such purpose in view.

This country cannot afford to be represented anywhere by men who shared the late Government's responsibility for blunder-after-shocking blunder.

The very word "appeasement" is tainted with shame, and we never want to hear it again, even as a distant echo.

In brief, the country will not be satisfied until Mr. Churchill gets rid of the Old Gang completely. There should be no exceptions.

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THIS Premier's principal Ministers are grappling splendidly with the legacy of muddle, waste, vacillation and delay which they inherited from their predecessors.

Mr. Herbert Morrison has just given us some encouraging facts. He says that we have doubled, and in some instances far more than doubled, our output of guns, tanks and ammunition.

Still he is not satisfied, and thank God for it! The country is sick of satisfied Ministers.

It doesn't want to hear what they are going to do: it merely expects progress reports on what they are doing and what they have done.

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COPLACENCY can no longer be charged against the key men of the Churchill Cabinet. Lord Beaverbrook is working with furious energy to speed up aeroplane production and purchases from the States.

It is thanks largely to his drive and co-ordinating genius that Mr. Eden was able to tell us in a grand broadcast: "We have an exceedingly powerful Air Force which will give the enemy a very bad time."

That Air Force is giving him a bad time now. We are being raided by night, but the Germans are being raidied day and night, and, as Mr. Eden said, they are already learning that "it is not the nature of our people to sit placidly and be bombed without retort."

The recent British landings at several coastal points under enemy control may or may not have been important in the military sense of the word, but the news of them was a tonic to us all.

They proved that we can still take the initiative, and are not afraid to do so.

If only the Government were boldly prepared to take the initiative in many other directions, how eagerly should we respond to its lead!

But at the risk of becoming wearisome on this subject, I must repeat that we are not yet getting the decisive leadership we have a right to expect.

This is no time to hesitate and "dither," but beg and persuade and appeal. We can make up our minds to do what we are told, but not until the Government makes up its mind to tell us.

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SO often it won't tell us. Within the past few days, for instance, importers have been urged not to import more than they need of certain goods.

It is sheer feebleness to make an appeal of that kind. Instead, the imports should be restricted or forbidden.

Similarly I think it exasperating and childish to say to the public: "Please don't make tea after every air raid because, really, we may have to be rather careful with our stocks of tea."

We are not children to be talked to in that way. If tea stocks are short, then, in the name of common sense, let them be rationed at once.

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CURES PILES

LET'S TALK IT OVER

"MAN O' THE PEOPLE"

writes on

"Things That Matter To You And Me"



Two Generations—One Spirit

Again, Mr. Hudson, the Minister of Agriculture, thinks it "intolerable" for selfish owners of building estates to let their land be overrun with weeds.

So do I, but why does Mr. Hudson tolerate it? He has ample powers. Why doesn't he use them? Let him commandeer this wickedly wasted land and have it cultivated, if necessary, by conscripted labour.

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AS regards the whole food situation, intelligent people can't be entirely satisfied by the Government's frequent assurances that we have large stocks.

We were rather inclined not so long ago to sneer at Germany's drastic rationing schemes. This was a mistake. The enemy was rationing

THought for Today

ONE MAN'S BRAVERY CAN INSPIRE OTHERS, AS A MATCH SETS A FIRE AFLAME.

before he was compelled to do so. He wanted to conserve his stores.

And we must conserve ours. We ought to stop at once the lavishness of hotel and restaurant menus. We ought to ration anything and everything that may become short at a future date.

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ABOVE all, Mr. Hudson needs to do his utmost to increase home production. He doesn't need to be "nice" to anybody. He can take what land he needs, and I imagine that if he worked in conjunction with Mr. Ernest Bevin it wouldn't be long before he found the labour to work it.

Mr. Bevin himself is doing wonders as Minister of Labour and manning all our factories as they have never been manned before.

The fact remains that there are still some 800,000 unemployed, and surely it must be possible to set some of these idle hands to work on the idle acres.

In this connection it is encouraging to know that, even in the midst of our mighty war effort, the workless are not being forgotten.

CIGARETTE PAPERS

Mr. Bevin has drafted a Bill which will provide increased benefits for all, and which will, furthermore, enable "black-coat workers" earning up to eight pounds a week to come into the general scheme.

Incidentally, I was delighted to learn that Mr. Bevin is "considering" the compulsory recognition by the banks of their clerks' trade union—the Bank Officers' Guild.

Bank clerks as a class have always been poorly paid, and their grievances have often been dismissed in a most high-handed way.

It is high time that the big "bosses" not only of banking, but also of insurance, should be made to fall into line with other employers and give their staffs the freedom to which all organised labour is entitled.

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SOME readers have recently reproached "Man o' the People" for criticising our present administration just at a time when "national unity is surely the first consideration." They seem to think that a journalist's duty is to back up the Government, no matter what it does or fails to do.

Unfortunately this tendency to resent press criticism exists strongly in many high places.

It must be resisted with whole force of public opinion, for never before has the Freedom of the Press been so vital to the freedom of the safety of the country.

If the newspapers were to be gagged now; if they were not left free to point out mistakes and condemn muddle, waste and delay, we should be courting the very disasters that have befallen the people of France.

We should inevitably encourage compacency among our leaders, and we should undermine public morale because the public would never be sure that it was being given the facts.

Worse than that; we should be giving the "Fifth Column" its finest opportunity to work under cover for our destruction!

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TALKING of this "Fifth Column," I want to tell you all once again that there are still too many friends of Hitler—or former friends, if you want to be particular—at large in our midst.

Some of them are in high places. Some of them belong to "social sets" which have, hitherto, been regarded as "quite beyond our ken."

I say here that we have reached a crisis in British history such that no position or influence is worth considering at all.

Wherever they may be found, we ought to rout out the British "Quislings" now. We must demolish the Fifth Column at once. There should be no quarter for these traitors and defeatists in our very midst.

And, as a "rider" to this general proposition, I may add that many of them are already known to the responsible authorities.

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In this page, your correspondent has not even referred to the more recent seethings in the boiling cauldron of European politics.

You will find the latest news in the news pages, and I doubt whether there is any commentator able, at this stage, to interpret its significance for you.

As far as you and I are concerned, we can be of no assistance except upon the Home Front. On that front, whether we like it or not, we have all become "soldiers."

In fact, we all have a job to do at last. We have got to defend our homes and our homeland. And, if our leaders could but realise that to the full, they would find us all ready and eager to do anything that is asked of us.

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A Man o' the People

By The Lounger

shoulders more than a bit, but generally speaking he's too busy a man to have time to give up to grumbling.

Mind you, to be quite fair, Father, the good growser, is a pretty bitty man, too, but even if he still duz a bit of rag-chewing, he duzzent take time off to do it. What I mean is, he just duz it as a proper Englishman shud—in his stride.

Me and Alfie can tell you that us farmers have a lot to put up with. I mean, it's always when you want the rain, and wet sun, and digging makes your back ache. As Father used to say, when you first dig up an allotment, you put it in mud, and when you want to get it out again! What's more, I take a pore view of sparrows what cum and punch over ery pease.

But I reckon we've dun not 2 dustily. I mean, it's a bit like a madhouse farm, and the llettes are all rite, except where Rags (that's my dog) has knocked them down by loyalty chasing hem.

We're hoping for a grand potato harvest though I must say if you take a look up to have a look see how they're getting on. Ask Farmer O. he's a proper farm wife. But I reckon they'll be alright. When the time cum, we'll have sum wunderful fish and chips if we can get any fish.

GET CRACKING SONG

Everyone has been inspired by Herbert Morrison's forthright phrase:

For the truth and the right we must stand to the right.
And send all weak thoughts packing.
We must give still more when times are rough.

Like Britons made of the old stout stuff.
One hundred per cent. is not enough!
So come on now, lads, GET CRACKING!

THE WORLD ON PARADE

U.S.A. WANTS TO KNOW

the sea in those days as in these was the factor that counted.

• Historic note: Even in Napoleon's time Britain had her Fifth Columnists, those who professed admiration for the "Little Corporal."

30,000 Hams

ONE organisation ready to work against Fifth Columnists in U.S. is American Radio Relay League which has 30,000 radio ham (amateur) members.

• League claims that with all its members on the look-out for illegal radio transmitters it would be almost impossible for one to stay on the air long.

Teasers

A MONG the things U.S. has wanted to know in recent times are:

Q.—Is there such a ship as H.M.S. Kestrel claimed by the Germans to have been sunk?

A.—No. H.M.S. Kestrel is name of a naval air station in Britain.

Q.—Is English billion larger than U.S. billion?

A.—Yes. A thousand times greater—1,000,000,000.

Q.—How can I join the Bengal Lancers?

A.—You can't. No white man can become a Bengal Lancer.

• Jackals (for definition see Mussolini) are of different species, being natives of Asia and Africa, and are night roammers seeking for the carcasses left by other animals such as the lion?

WE ARE ALL READY

WE are all ready, every one, for our hearts are armoured with right; our Souls are at God's service, in His Majesty and Might.

We're all beyond small personal fear, the hour is too grave and deep; and too many of our loved ones again in Flanders Sleep.

WE are all ready, every one, as heart to heart we stand, for there's something deeper than we know, astir in every land. The Challenge has gone out to men, and at Heaven's Gate Hope's Horn calls to our souls to rally, so a New World Shall Be Born.

WE are all ready, every one, to give and give again, the hours are fraught with vast events, from a dark Hemisphere, but out of this grim holocaust, a NEW WORLD WILL APPEAR.

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• Col. R. R. Smith-Barry, an R.F.C. Commander in 1916, and still taking a keen interest in flying is the man responsible for the revolutionary changes which are bearing such good fruits to day.

• Then the Navy stepped in. French ships left behind at Aboukir Bay were attacked and only four escaped. Command of

Portent

GERMANY'S rapid conquest of France has a parallel in Napoleon's conquest of Egypt which he took in three weeks.

• Then the Navy stepped in. French ships left behind at Aboukir Bay were attacked and only four escaped. Command of

the Looker-On.

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WENT TO HUNT A TANK OFFICER SMASHES MONSTER IN “HIDE-OUT”

Bigger Families TOO FEW BABIES IN BRITAIN

MARSHAL PETAIN'S ALLEGATION THAT ONE OF THE REASONS FOR FRANCE'S FAILURE WAS THAT SHE HAD "TOO FEW BABIES" HAS LED TO A REVIVAL OF ACTIVITY ON THE PART OF THE "MORE BABIES" ORGANISATIONS IN THIS COUNTRY.

Several religious bodies are preparing to make appeals to their followers. Some of them have already done so.

One of the leaders of the League of National Life, which aims at a minimum of four babies per family, has issued a statement saying that Marshal Petain's allegation is "an object lesson to the British Empire," and adds:

"Here at home our potential population has been falling for several years past at an annual rate of over 100,000."

"Every year there are over 100,000 fewer children entering our elementary schools. Our Government, blind to reality in this matter, has done nothing."

YOU CAN'T SEND YOUR JEWELS OVERSEAS

AFTER NEXT WEDNESDAY NO JEWELLERY, POSTAGE STAMPS AND OTHER VALUABLE ARTICLES MAY BE EXPORTED OR TAKEN OUT OF BRITAIN WITHOUT A LICENCE FROM THE BOARD OF TRADE.

The ban, officially announced yesterday, is imposed to prevent the export of capital in the form of valuables.

PRISONERS

More Names Over German Wireless

FOLLOWING is the latest list of British prisoners in enemy hands broadcast from German wireless stations:

George Edward Turner, Hosseman-rd, London; H. Allen, Goodwin-rd, Sheffield; Herbert Darley, Oscar-line, Strensall, Yorks; Ernest Hinton, Wharf-st, Leicestershire; William Henry West, Nottingham (address indistinct).

Frank Betteridge, Pickersgill-ct, Hunst-nd, Leeds; Sidney Allen, Woodgrove-ave, Sheffield; James Lawrence, Beaumont-nd, Sheffield; Arthur Horton, Coronation-st, Thorne, nr Doncaster.

Arthur Hayes (or Haines?), Rose-st, Sheffield; Edgar Bulman, Jackson-st, (?) York; John Withington, Chiswick-gdns, Gateshead-on-Tyne; Stanley Gray, Baldersley, Perth; Leslie Allison, Fairfax-drive, Westcliff-on-Sea; Albert (?) Pickering, Coronation-st, Burton-on-Trent; George Hayes (?), Eastfield-nd, Nottingham.

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OVERSEAS
CHILDREN**

It's Good-bye To Romance At Gretna

From Our Own Correspondent

GRETNA GREEN, home of romance to run away couples for centuries, will lose its glamour tonight.

From tomorrow, anvil weddings in the light of the smoky storm lanterns will be illegal under the new Marriage (Scotland) Act.

All down the years the old Scottish system of marriage by declaration has enabled English eloping couples to defy their parents by slipping over the border to declare themselves man and wife.

In the old days it was by no means the invariable practice to go to the Gretna Green smithy to wed over the anvil.

The smithy became popular in comparatively recent times because it provided all the facilities.

Mr. R. B. McKinnon, the present "priest," was wondering yesterday who would be the last couple to avail themselves of his services.

"I am sure that someone will come along," he said. His idea is to keep the place open to tourists as a museum.

MONASTERY ON FIRE

Lieut. Stevens found an un-damaged vehicle and brought out wounded from a monastery that was on fire. On his way to Dunkirk he collected ambulances which had lost their way.

Suddenly enemy tanks attacked his convoy, destroyed the majority of the ambulances and killed most of the wounded.

The tanks were in turn surprised and destroyed by our artillery.

Lieut. Stevens collected the remnants of his ambulance convoy and brought them safely to Dunkirk.

Lord Sysonby, a Major in the Queen's Regiment, received the D.S.O. Counter-attacking with a carrier platoon against groups of the enemy who had broken through, he caused such heavy casualties and confusion that the German penetration was held up for 12 hours.

Sergt. Jack Baker, Royal Artillery, who gets the D.C.M., engaged with his gun four tanks at short range. With parts of his gun shot away and the rest of his team out of action, he continued to serve the gun alone until the tanks gave up the attack.

Other awards were:—

M.C., Capt. Dennis Harry Andrews, Royal West Kents; D.C.M., C.S.M. Walter J. Napier, Royal West Kents; M.M., Sergt. George Parks, R.E. and L-E.R. Ernest Stredwick, R.A.

REYNAUD: “CONDITION CRITICAL”

ACCORDING to a Rome broadcast picked up by the Columbia Broadcasting system, the condition of M. Reynaud, ex-Premier of France, who was injured in a car crash, is critical.

M. Reynaud, the report states, had head injuries, sustained when the car, which he was driving himself, skidded, crashed into a plane tree and overturned into a ditch.

He was on his way to Sainte Maxime, in the Var Department.

A Bordeaux message states that though M. Reynaud's injuries are serious, his life is not in danger. He is in a nursing home.—Reuter.

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Diamonds of all kinds, platinum and gold articles, pearls, precious and semi-precious stones and watches are covered by the prohibition order.

Normally, licences for the exportation of these articles will not be granted to private individuals, and no one will be allowed to take overseas any of these groups except articles of small intrinsic value.

The Government, it is emphasised, have no wish to prevent the commercial exportation of these articles by regular traders who remain in this country and conform to the Treasury regulations governing the disposal of the proceeds of exports to certain destinations.

GUNNERS FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

A NUMBER of Artillerymen from Newfoundland arrived in England yesterday. They will join the other Newfoundland contingents already here.

They were met by Mr. D. J. Davies, the Newfoundland Trade Commissioner.

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Parents should not send the Children's Overseas Reception Board the reply of the absent parent or guardian, but should keep it until the form is received with the Board's letter saying that the child has been provisionally selected.

When a child is selected a form of consent to removal will be sent which in ordinary cases must be signed by both parents.

If there is an absent parent or guardian whose consent ought to be obtained, the applicant is advised to obtain it at once by letter or telegram.

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If you have plenty of preserving jars and no sugar, then what about using them for vegetables: peas, carrots, beans and celery can all be bottled.

Choose sweet but not over ripe fruit, split in halves and remove the stones, and arrange on trays and leave to dry out in the sun, or a very slow oven can be used. Squeeze one in your fingers, and if no juice

comes out and the skin does not break they are ready for storing in airtight jars. But, remember, the drying process must be slow or the flavour will be lost.

During the last war many housewives successfully bottled gooseberries and plums in syrup instead of sugar. To make the syrup 1 lb. of sugar was added to a quart of water and boiled for 10 minutes. This was poured over the fruit already closely packed in the bottles. The syrup must well cover all the fruit. They are then made airtight in the usual way.

Regarding gooseberries, I have found that they do not require so much sweetening when they are green and hard as when they are beginning to change colour, and the small hairy gooseberries are better cookers than the large, smooth green ones. Also the cooking Morello cherries are the only ones that are really worth preserving.

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Woman Tells Of Masked Intruder With A Gun

The Anzac Spirit

THEY WANT TO HAVE A GO AT HITLER

BY A "PEOPLE" REPRESENTATIVE
"NO TASK IS TOO HARD FOR US," SAID JACK DAY, No. 23417, OF THE NEW ZEALAND FORESTRY COMPANY. THAT IS THE SPIRIT OF EVERY MAN OF THE GREAT ANZAC FORCE WHICH ARRIVED IN BRITAIN LAST WEEK.

Lean, bronzed Australians from Sydney and Brisbane, tough, smiling New Zealanders from Auckland and Wellington, and chocolate-skinned Maoris from Wanganui Bay have come to show Hitler that the British Empire stands firm against the Nazi menace.

And what a great bunch of boys they are! Many gave up jobs at between £5 to £8 a week just to come over and have a go at Hitler and his gangsters.

WIFE CARRIES ON

Jack Day, for example: "I turned in managing my private hotel," he said, "so that I could come across and do my bit. I feel, you see, that if Britain goes down, New Zealand goes down too. So I've left my wife to carry on until I return."

He smiled and pushed his "Boy Scout" hat off his forehead. A giant, 6 ft. 2 in. in his socks, and with muscles of iron, he has a high opinion of our own Tommies.

"Great lads, they are, and their drill is the best in the world. We're only too glad to come in and fight by their side," he said.

THEIR WELCOME

The Anzacs are delighted with the welcome they have been given here.

"I came over in the last war with the 3rd Auckland Mounted Rifles," said Lance-Corporal Cook, now of the N.Z. Military Police, "but we never had such a reception as we got this time."

From Scotland to Petticoat Lane the boys with the floppy hats have been overwhelmed with good things.

And so, singing the Maori Battle Song—written by a Maori corporal—they march with us to victory.

Mystery Woman In Thames

CLUE OF THE GOLD TEETH

DISTINCTIVE GOLD TEETH ARE REGARDED AS VALUABLE CLUES TO THE IDENTITY OF A WOMAN WHOSE BODY WAS FOUND IN THE THAMES AT HAMMERSMITH, W., ON FRIDAY, AND WHO IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN STRANGLED AND THROWN IN THE WATER.

In the upper jaw the first tooth on the right side is gold-quartered and the second gold crowned. The fourth and fifth are missing.

On the left side the first tooth is edged with gold, the second gold-filled at the back, and the third, fourth, fifth and sixth gold-crowned. There are nine natural teeth in the front of the lower jaw.

The dentistry is high-class and believed to be American.

Scotland Yard issued this description of the woman:

Age about 35; 4 ft. 11 in. tall; medium build; sallow complexion; medium length, dark and wavy hair; slightly receding forehead; brown eyes.

She wore a fawn raincoat over a cheap and well-worn black cotton frock, with a white diamond design in front. The belt of the raincoat had an imitation pearl buckle and the bottom button of the coat was missing. Her shoes were of blue or black woven string.

RUSH FOR BIGGER PENSIONS

THREE has been such an unexpected rush for application forms for increased Old-age Pensions that many post offices are out of stock.

During the past week more than 400,000 pensioners received forms.

Another 200,000 had to be told that no more forms were available.

They should ask again this week, for the printers have been given a rush repeat order.

Forms will be available at most post offices in the next few days.

Any person now receiving an old-age pension can apply, so can any widow now receiving a widow's pension, if she is over sixty.

Small old-age pensioners may get their pension increased to 12s. 6d. Married couples are eligible for increases up to 32s.

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6.45 a.m.—News in Norwegian.

7.45—Bristol Light Ensemble.

8.30—Dale Smith (baritone); Alan Richard-

son (tenor).

9.00—Time; News.

9.15—Records.

9.30—Service Address by Rt. Rev. Dr. Mathew.

10.00—Your Piano and Your Edward Isaacs.

11.00—Things That Go Wrong in the House-

hold; W. P. Mathew.

11.45—All Hollington at the Theatre Organ.

12.00 noon—London Palladium Orchestra.

12.30—Eugene Pini and his Tango Orches-

tra.

1.00—Time; News.

1.15—Anton Salo (cello); Gerald Moore

(piano).

1.45—Records.

1.55—In Your Garden, by C. H. Addleton.

2.00—The Philharmonic Orchestra.

2.30—Moral Inertia, by Very Rev. W. R.

Matthews.

2.45—Little Orchestra.

3.00—Is Your Conscience Clear? by Howard Marshall.

3.30—Music in the Cathedral—5.

4.00—Time; Service, from a Cathedral.

4.30—Records.

4.45—Revelles; Records.

5.00—Time; News.

5.15—Records.

5.30—For the Indian Forces.

5.45—Music in the Cathedral—5.

6.00—Time; News in French.

6.30—Community Service for the French.

6.45—Records.

7.00—Time; News.

7.30—Records.

7.45—Home Service.

8.00—Time; Service, from a Cathedral.

8.30—Music in the Cathedral—5.

9.00—News in German.

9.15—Hi Gang! Starring Bebe Daniels, Vic Oliver and Queen Jay Wilner and his Orchestra, the Greenheads and Sam Brown.

9.30—Records.

10.00—Home Service (singer).

10.45—Epilogue.

10.55—Home Service.

11.10—Rhythm on Records.

11.45—All Hollington at the Theatre Organ.

12.15—News in French.

12.30—Eugene Pini and his Tango Orchestra.

1.00—Very Tasty—Very Sweet?—No. 1.

1.15—Follow the Drum.

1.30—An Organ Voluntary.

1.45—Service; Address by Rt. Rev. W. J. Carey.

2.00—W. H. Smith's Good Cause.

2.45—Records.

3.00—The National Anthem of the Allies.

3.15—The News.

3.30—The Great Adventure, by Arnold Bennett.

3.45—B.B.C. Salon Orchestra.

3.55—Band of the Irish Guards.

3.55—Time; Unusually Yours—John Rork.

4.00—Service; Address by Rev. John Murray.

4.15—News in Dutch and French.

4.30—Gerald Shaw at the Theatre Organ.

4.45—Community Hymn-Singing.

5.00—William Hannah's Band in Scottish Dance Music.

5.15—Service.

5.30—Band of the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

5.45—Service; Address by Rev. John Murray.

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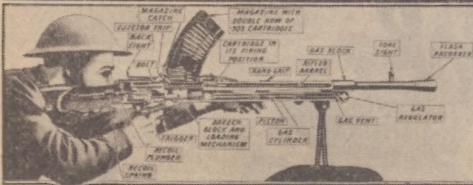
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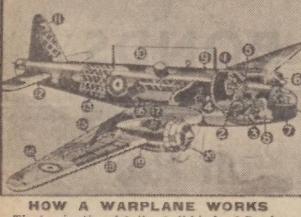


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ROMANCE TILTS A LANCE



LEONORA MADDERLY

"YOU do understand, don't you, Leonora, dear?" Mrs. Ipsden said silkily.

Leonora Madderly didn't answer. There was a dazed, incredulous look in her brown eyes, as they rested on Mrs. Ipsden cool and *savagée* in a black and white crépe frock, a silver fox fur slung across her shoulders, a tiny, chic black hat perched on her fair immaculately waved hair, her smile at once suave and determined.

Walter, sitting beside his mother on the settee, was fidgeting restively. He didn't look cool or determined, but hot and embarrassed. His blue eyes seemed to be trying to flash Leonora a message—but she ignored it.

She sensed that in this interview Walter didn't count. It was a straight night between her and his mother, with the odds heavily in favour of his mother, so heavily, in fact, that it was scarcely worth while attempting to fight her.

"I do hope you won't feel badly about this, my dear," Mrs. Ipsden went on.

Leonora found herself wondering how many times in the last half-hour Mrs. Ipsden had said "do" and why she laid so much emphasis on that singularly superfluous word. Did she imagine that it softened what she'd come to say? As if anything could do that! The spurious sympathy of her tone merely added insult to injury.

Reflections

She might just as well have said straight out: "I know I'm robbing you of your only hope of matrimony, but I have to think of my boy's future. Now he's come into money, he can do better for himself."

"That's just what I mean, my dear. You are now. You weren't when you got engaged. Suppose you were meeting for the first time now. What is still in your mind to make you think of love at first sight?" It was said with a smile, but the smile didn't reach Mrs. Ipsden's eyes.

They were looking Leonora over coldly, appraisingly, in a fashion which brought two bright patches of colour to the sides of her cheeks and her high cheekbones, so that her face looked suddenly too thin, almost gaunt.

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Jilted at Thirty, she Stormed the Castle of Love Again, and—

logical to a marked degree. "Stodgy," Leonora's younger sister, June, had always called him. She knew it well enough to picture him in his black and white crépe frock, a silver fox fur slung across her shoulders, a tiny, chic black hat perched on her fair immaculately waved hair, her smile at once suave and determined.

"I shall look round, too. Perhaps I shall find someone better—someone who's a man, with a will of his own—not a baby tied to his mother's apron-strings," she flared out.

"Really, Leonora," Walter's tone started and disapproving.

"I'm going now—but I don't like leaving you like this. I've never seen you so overwrought before."

"I didn't care that you patted her shoulder in an awkward fashion. 'Cheer up, old girl, I promise I'll come back.'

"Walter! Walter!" Mrs. Ipsden's voice sounded imperatively.

"Coming, Mother!" Walter called back and dashed out after Leonora.

She neither resisted nor responded, but something died in her as his lips touched hers. She knew he was right, but she was no more to Walter than the eldest daughter of a dead mother.

Mrs. Ipsden had called her. He was fond of her . . . oh, yes, he was still fond of her . . . but he didn't love her. There was no heat, no tenderness or fire in the gentle pressure of his lips.

Walter dashed back to her, or he might not, but if he came it would be from a sense of chivalry of pity, of obligation, not because she was the fairest girl in the world for him.

He had been drawn to her involuntarily to clasp his neck, fell to her sides. She drew away from him, holding herself stiffly, her head tilted back, her hair curved into a wide, unnatural smile.

"Good-bye, Walter, and good luck to you, old girl."

"I'll write—I'll write!" Walter said quickly, and with a last, uneasy glance at her walked out.

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92, Long Acre,
London, W.C.

I READ with a positive quantity of gusto (not that I ever knew what a gusto was, or is) that in the B.C.C.'s parasol corps a "beaver" doesn't qualify one. Does it, no it doant.

You can be every bit as good a B.B.C. L.D.V. with an herbaceous border round your jowl.

In fact, I read with enormous soupsons (French for mœttes) of gusto that one of the sights at the B.C.C. is Val Gielgud, when he is seen stalking in the corridors with a rifle at the ready.

Mind you, I see risks in a L.D.V. attached to a beard. Supposing a parachute trooper came along unseen and lurked in it?

And The Great Big World Keeps Turning

"I lunched yesterday with a friend who had just come back from Whitshire. He had called on Lady —, who has been haymaking."

(Gossip Page.)

Interest Your Dog, Don't "Dope" It

"Returning home, I learned from the servants that they had obeyed instructions about giving Schnitzel and Junior, my dachshunds, a teaspoonful of bromide each."

(Columnist.)

Personally, I shall never agree with this method of air-raid treatment for dogs or the use of any "dope" for that matter.

L, as a matter of fact, have instructed Plenderleith, my fourth butler that on the commencement of the wobbling note he is to keep my dog amused by playing "In a Persian Market Monastery" on the trombone.

Which is funny if you but knew it, because Plenderleith can scarcely play the trombone, and whatever tune you ask for he renders "Londonderry Air" anyway.

And does he render it!

Wonderful success again for our great national pigeon race from Berwick-on-Tweed. Dick Ingham, our organiser is still without a future in fourteen years. He is a pensioner, as the head of the sport which, need not go into reasons, has Governmental support.

To those not versed in pigeon racing, I may add that our annual race is the greatest of all ever run in a sport which has over a million enthusiasts in the British Isles.

Dick Ingham ("Quartermaster"), who is one of the leading authorities on pigeon racing, is acting as an expert on several official bodies.

When There Were Dance Bands

♦ YOU may have noticed

(many readers have written to point it out) that I have dropped dance band notes.

The reason is that there are no dance bands nowadays worth any notes.

Today dance bands are not dance bands; they are merely accompanists for crooners. And what crooners! The men are not too bad, but of the women it is clear that nine out of ten are without a rudimentary knowledge of music. Nine out of ten cannot "sing" on the note and nine out of ten suffer from tremolo, and they can't sing, anyway. Listen any night you like and hear for yourself.

It is the B.B.C.'s fault. They should get the crooners before they are allowed to annoy us. I know they can't all be Elsie Carries, but that is no reason why the B.B.C. shouldn't at least insist that they should be able to use the right notes.

Some of them can't even speak English. One I heard the other day "sang" about y-y-yes (your eyes).

As for the bands themselves, until they are able to get out of the stranglehold of the song publishers there will be no improvement or a reduction of song plugging. It is no good asking the B.B.C. to stop plugging. They have tried a dozen times and always lost.

And there will be no stopping good male goldfish singing Sissie songs until band leaders are strong enough to give them right material and not what the publishers order them to sing.

P.S.—I fear I have done goldfish an injustice. They do open their mouths in rhythm. You could dance to a goldfish's time; you couldn't to a crooner's. So why call them dance bands, anyway?

Localise the Next Football, If Any

THE Scottish Football League has gone out of business for the duration. We mean it in no unkink way when we suggest its English counterpart should come to the same conclusion and not delay the decision very long.

One reader wrote that he was going to work on the London Conference and might call Saturday, and then sent me a frank letter when he found that this team was not playing every week.

Now however there is no regular sport and sweepstakes secretaries, unable to bank on football and racing with the curtailment of racing grounds are getting very annoyed.

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And we want no more of that disgraceful selfishness shown by a few London clubs in the second set of Regional matches last season. That was, to put it bluntly, "dirty work."

In Reply

Latters Received.—N.S. (Sheffield), 4. J.M.L. (Chelmsford).

Baer v. Galento

Craziest Fighters Ever

By SECONDS OUT

WITH THE EIGHT-ROUNDS DEFEAT OF ARTURO GODOY, WHO HAD PREVIOUSLY STOOD UP TO HIM FOR 15 ROUNDS, THE OPPOSITION TO JOE LOUIS HAS BECOME PATHETIC. NEVER BEFORE IN THE HISTORY OF HEAVY-WEIGHT BOXING HAS A CHAMPION BEEN SO SURELY ENTHRONED.

Indeed, it seems certain that Hitler will be dead and buried long before the Bomber is relieved of his title.

The next challenger will be either Max Baer or Tony Galento, both of whom have been beaten by Louis. They fight for the honour on Tuesday, and it is likely to be the craziest affair on record.

QUEER CAMERA STUDIES

Unlike most pugilists these two lads get no kick out of being photographed in a fighting pose. Maxi is saucy minx who signs herself "B38 H32" has written to say? She writes:

"Dear Uncle—Did we have your war stories immensely. You don't mean the Crimean War, by any chance, do you? Love to Auntie Nellie. I'll say!"

All right, sister. Your uncle has got a long memory.

P.S.—Now you shan't have a copy of Auntie's great new heart throbs "Passion Flower." And it's good. I'll tell you."

THE ANNOUNCER Had Had Some

THEN again, "Yorkshireman" has sent a line or two along asking:—"Dear Uncle—Did you hear the B.B.C. announcer, after the 7 a.m. news, tell us he would play the records one at a time?"

It is generally agreed that Max Baer could have been one of the greatest champions if he had lived a life away from the bright lights.

But what else could you expect from a fighter who is a member of a chorus girls. Galento's face rarely appears unless it is being stupefied with spaghetti or the suds of the bath-tub.

It is the opinion of many that he is a real boxer.

Maxi now is happily married and for his son. He died in 1937 when he came to England to meet Farr.

We had heard about his reputation and love of fun and an opportunity occurred to make him feel at home. Max found a lodger at the ballroom. The band had left the piano and drums.

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RHEUMATISM & NERVES
Dear Sirs.—I will be candid about Yeast-Vite Tablets. I have never taken anything better. I had tried everything for muscular rheumatism and nerves without success, until I took Yeast-Vite, and now with Yeast-Vite both have almost gone. Yours faithfully, (Sgd.) G. B.

Yeast-Vite brand tablets bring quick relief from Headaches, Nerves, Lassitude, Depression, Insomnia, Rheumatism, Indigestion, etc. Sold Everywhere at 8d., 1/3, 3/- and 5/-.

MARSHAL BALBO KILLED

Rome, Saturday.

THE REPORT OF THE DEATH OF MARSHAL BALBO IS OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED IN A SPECIAL COMMUNIQUE ISSUED HERE THIS MORNING WHICH SAYS THAT HIS MACHINE WAS BROUGHT DOWN IN FLAMES, YESTERDAY, DURING AN "ENEMY" RAID ON TOBRUK.

The text of the communiqué says: "While flying over Tobruk during a British bombardment, an aircraft piloted by Marshal Italo Balbo fell in flames. Marshal Balbo and the members of his crew perished."

"Flags of the armed forces of Italy are lowered as a sign of

into power the Due allotted to him the task of organising the Italian Air Force.

In 1929 Balbo was appointed Italian Air Minister, a post hitherto occupied by Mussolini himself, and in December of the following year he commanded a mass formation flight of 12 Air Force machines across the Atlantic to South America. This flight was followed in the summer of 1933 by a still more spectacular flight in which the Marshal led a mass formation of 24 seaplanes from Italy to the U.S. via Iceland, Newfoundland and Canada to Chicago, returning via the Azores.

In this undertaking two seaplanes were lost, one at Amsterdam and the other at the Azores.

VISIT TO EGYPT

Shortly after his return he was promoted to the rank of Marshal, and three months later, in November, 1933, he resigned his post as Air Minister and was appointed Governor of Libya.

Two years ago, after an official visit to Abyssinia, Marshal Balbo paid a visit to Nairobi, Kenya, where he was entertained at Government House.

The following year he paid a three days visit to Cairo, where he was received by King Farouk and met Sir Miles Lampson, the British Ambassador,

In an interview with the Egyptian Prime Minister, Marshal Balbo gave an assurance of Italy's friendship for Egypt and affirmed that the Italian forces in Libya constituted no menace to Egypt.

Marshal Balbo was a man of tremendous vigour, a great disciplinarian and a dominating personality.—Reuter.

MARSHAL BALBO

homage and high honour in memory of Italo Balbo, volunteer Alpino of the World War. Member of the Quadrumvirate of the Revolution, ocean flier, Marshal of the Air, fallen in battle."

Creator of Italy's Air Force, and one of the most dynamic figures in the Fascist Party, Marshal Balbo was forty-four years of age.

Shortly before the Fascist March on Rome on October 28, 1922, he was appointed by Mussolini Commander of the Black Shirt Militia, and after coming



GERMAN LINER'S DASH FROM PORT

Mexico, Saturday.

The 6,334-ton Hamburg-American German liner Haveland made a surprise departure from the Pacific port of Manzanillo today, where she has been since October.

She has left for Vladivostok with a cargo of copper, lead and other war essentials, understood to be destined for Germany.

'UP A GUM TREE'

but she soon came down to earth!

WHERE'S PEG DISAPPEARED TO? I HAVEN'T SEEN HER FOR OVER AN HOUR! PROBABLY OFF WITH BILL SOMEWHERE.

Men—H. G. Lecheminant, J. W. Mathy, Samuel de Jaussandier, John Washington Walker, George Edward Breaut, Basil Thomas Anquetil, John R. Renouf, Gerald Alfred Heaume, Frantz le Page and two sons, Charles Stichman, Frederick Gilmore, Henry Ingrouille, Jack Hardivel, Joseph Way, Police Constable Bougourd, John E. Farre, Walter Fare, Frank de Garis, Herbert Cambridge, and four men not yet identified.

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PEG TAKES THE HINT!

TESTS SHOW THAT MUCH BAD BREATH COMES FROM DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES AND STAGNANT SALIVA AROUND TEETH THAT AREN'T CLEANED PROPERLY. I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM. ITS SPECIAL PENETRATING FOAM REMOVES THESE ODOR-BREEDING DEPOSITS.

NO THAT'S ALL OFF SUE! I DON'T BLAME BILL EITHER! POOR PEG SHELL PROBABLY NEVER KNOWS! IF ONLY SHE'D SEE HER DENTIST ABOUT HER BREATH.

AT THE NEXT PICNIC—THANKS TO COLGATE!

WELL BE DOWN WHEN PEG SAYS SHELL MARRY ME... BUT NOT BEFORE!

The largest tube at the price!

Three sizes
6.10 1/2 1/6.

Field-Marshal Goering has warned Hitler that if British aircraft production continues at its present scale, within three months we shall have an air force superior to Germany's—in numbers as well as quality.

To try to prevent this accession to British strength, Point Two in the Hitler plan is to try to smash our war industries, beginning with the aircraft factories and following on with the gun factories, tank factories, shipyards, and shell factories. Again, we need not worry unduly.

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Mystery Of Russian Advance

TANKS PAST NEW BORDER

POLES ESCAPE FROM FRANCE



After fighting through the Polish and French campaigns these Polish officers, now in camp in England, discuss their hopes of another cut at the enemy.

French Planes And Pilots

Air Arm For De Gaulle

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

MANY HIGHLY TRAINED FRENCH AIR OFFICERS, MEN AND MACHINES ARE IN THIS COUNTRY AVAILABLE FOR THE VOLUNTEER LEGION WHICH GENERAL DE GAULLE IS ORGANISING TO CARRY ON THE FIGHT AGAINST GERMANY AND ITALY.

The Legion is being organised with the support and financial and material backing of the British Government. Land units will form an integral part of the British Army. Naval and air units will be attached to the corresponding British Services.

"The French volunteer forces," said General de Gaulle's spokesman, yesterday, "will have two main purposes. The first and primary purpose is to fight on French soil wherever and whenever opportunity arises.

"The second purpose is to defend, if necessary, British soil.

"We will be part of the British Army earmarked for fighting in France, but we will be used in the defence of this country should need arise."

General de Gaulle, who has formed a French National Committee in London, has been recognised by the British Government as the "leader of all free Frenchmen wherever they may be, who rally to him in support of the Allied cause."

Recruiting for his legion, which will be mechanised, will, it is ex-

NAZIS WARN THE AMERICAS

Berlin, Saturday.

THE publication "Berlin-Rome-Tokyo," issued under the auspices of the Nazi Foreign Office, published an article today warning the North and South American Republics that their present attitude might determine the future economic relations of the "New Europe" with the Americas.

The article was sanctioned by Von Ribbentrop, Nazi Foreign Minister.

The article said that Germany controls the huge European market, and indicated that the Nazis intend to try to organise this market in a manner depending on "whether we must in the long run deal with a friendly or a hostile America."—A.P.

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HITLER'S PLAN TO CONQUER BRITAIN

Even if we suppose the impossible, and agree that Hitler could close most of our ports, it has to be remembered that we have been blockading Germany for ten months, and that since Italy has entered the war that blockade has been intensified.

And his blockade of us has not yet started—even if it ever does.

We know how short he is of oil, and many metals, and food.

Our supplies of oil are enormous. So are our reserves of food. With regard to all other war materials, I must not disclose secrets. But we have no need to worry unduly.

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CUT OUT GLOOM—OR SHUT UP

BRADFORD businessman has had the following printed on the menu of his works canteen:

Rumour-mongers and pessimists are NOT WANTED.

Think VICTORY and MAKE VICTORY. IF YOU CANNOT BE CHEERFUL, DAMN well shut up.

On the desk of a Bradford wool merchant is a bronze plate with the words:

If your lips would keep from slips, Five things observe with care:

Of whom you speak, to whom you speak, And how, and when, and where.

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ISLANDERS KILLED

THIRTY-EIGHT people were killed in the German air raids on the demilitarised Channel Islands on Friday night, it was stated last night.

In Guernsey 29 were killed, including four women; and in Jersey nine. The victims were:

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